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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

-Vaudaville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs

at Roderick Theater. Bennett-Moulton Company at Broadway Theater,

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs

at Breed Theater. Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets

in Buckingham Memorial. Columbian Commundery, No. 4, K. T., meets in Masoni: Temple.

Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P.,

meets in Engles' Hall. Norwich Commandery, No. 637, U. O.

G. C., meets at 22 Cliff Street. Loyal H. N. Osgood Lodge, No. 6929,

O. O. F., M. U., meets in Penemah Hall, Taftville.

Machinists' Union, Local No. 53, meets in C. L. U. Hail. Ledge Oscar, No. 20, V. O. of A.

meets in Foresters' Hall. Bowling at Arcanum Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The office of F. N. Gilfillan is now located in Room 4, Bill block.

Coensult Zingarra, paimist and clair-voyent, all affairs of life. 11 Main St.

It will pay to attend the sale of shoes now going on at Frank A. Bill's. All winter shoes at cut prices. The public are cordially invited to

attend the Lincoln day services this evening at 7.45 at the Christian Sci-ence reading rooms, 59 Broadway.

Musical Course.

The sale of tickets for the musical course which has been arranged for this season by Messrs H. A. Tirrell and Archibald Mitchell will begin to-day at the store of George A. Davis on Broadway. This season's programme will arrest to all rouse learning boxes. The will appeal to all music lovers. The artists are numbered amongst the world's greatest musicians and the opworld's greatest musicians and the opportunity to hear such celebrated artists should interest all local musicians.
The first number of the course will
take place in Slater Memorial hall.
Friday, February 15, when George
amilin, the distinguished American
mor, will give a song recital. Comlenting on a concert recently given
by Mr. Hamilin in New York, The
transcript says: "Mr. George Hamlin,
he tenor, is an accomplished singer of
leags who is now in the ripeness of
leagowers. He attempts nothing without minute and meditative preparation.

ut minute and meditative preparation. Te keeps well within his vocal powers and his range of understanding, reonse, and expression. He controls s tones surely and uses them adroit. They have, in particular in their They have, in particular in their higher range, a beauty of their own. Throughout they keep their expressive quality. Mr. Hamlin differentiates the mood and the manner of his songs. He is faithful to their melodic line, ebedient to their rhythm, watchful of their salient details. His encunciation is clear; his phrasing round, smooth and significant. The picture that the song would summon; the emotions that it would stir; or the atmosphere that

song would summon; the emotions that it would stir; or the atmosphere that it would weave are often in his tones. At the least, he is intelligent, refined, and accomplished in all things."

The second number of the course will be given by the Flonzaley String Quartette, on Wednesday March 3, and the third and last will be by Miss Katharine Goodson, planist, on Friday, March 19.

March 19 The Fionzaley Quartette is recognized today as one of the most remarkable chamber music organizations in the world. Few string quarters have string duartettes have attained such perfection of tettes have attained such perfection of ensemble, finish of technique, beauty of tone, rhythmical precision or eloquence of expression. Though its members are of three different nationalities, all are of the Latin race, while three have studied under the same master Caesar Thomson. By common heritage and special training, therefore, they are admirably equipped for insemble work. msemble work.

Miss Katharine Goodson is recog-sized as one of the greatest woman planists of the present decade. Whether in recital or as soloist with the great symphony orchestras of the country, Miss Goodson has won pro-nounced favor wherever she has been

Course tickets for these three entertainments at \$2.50 entitling the holder to a reserved seat.

Sheedy's Best Vaudeville at Auditorium The vaudeville show at Sheedy's this week is the strongest bill offered this season by the management and big houses all week have been the rule. New moving pictures were shown yesterday for the last three days and are all new and interesting. Among the new films were shown a picture entitled "For His Sisier's Sake." It is a most thrilling subject bright and clear, full of excitement from start to finish.

Among the big hits ever introduced into vaudeville of late is "The Plymouth Quartette," in colonial costumes, their appearance being particularly neat, and they all possess rare voices, blending with harmony, and at every performance they have been obliged to

respond to encore after encore. Calders, the European juggler, shows some remarkable feets in the line of fuggling and balancing, which is surely

roughing and balancing, which is surely the neatest and best act of its kind over seen here.

Smiling Jim Coveney, the original Marathon monologist, opens a line of talk on the audiences that keeps them in roars of laughter until he finishes his routine with "My feet are tired."

The dramatic sketch offered by "The dramatic sketch offered by "The The framatic sketch offered by "The Campbell Shorey Co." is the best piece of acting seen on any local stage and it is one of the big features of a programme that the management will have to go some to beat.

WHEELER & WILSON BAND

Elects Officers for the Fifty-first Year -A Famous Organization.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the fifty-first annual meetelected at the fitty-first annual meet-ing of the Wheeler & Wilson band in Bridgeport, Sunday afternoon, as fol-lows: President, Elias A. Tibballs; secretary and leader, John A. Lynch; treasurer, H. C. Bradley: librarian. George Sanger; executive board, George W. Warner, George T. McCar-thy and Christopher Heldman, Jr.; press committee, George T. McCarthy and George A. Sanborn.

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The band has a reputation for excellence that extends throughout the
United States. It was formed a halfcentury ago from the employes of the
Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., and oncouraged by the officials of that concern, which has now passed into history, being succeeded by the Singer
Mfg. Co.

Mfg. Co.

Among the leaders were S. C.

Rosenberg, now of Baltimore, George
Streit, the late Fred Beyer, the late
Conrad Weidenhammer and Henry
Puessel, the latter now of Seattle,
Wash, all talented musicians. Prof.
Fuessel was succeeded by Prof. John
Lynch, the present efficient leader, a
talented violinist and cornet player,
who has held the office longer than
say of his predecessers and during
whose term of office the band has progressed with greater strides than ever
before. It has been heard at local,

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state and national affairs, and at the Buffalo convention of the Elks it was a feature. The band has a case full of medals won in competition.

During the last ten years the Do-minican republic has exported cabinet, trim and construction woods (mahog-any, lignum vitae, satinwood, ptc.), to the value of considerably over a half million of dollars. On the other hand, it has imported during the same period practically all lumber used for fullding oursuess costing in round building purposes, costing, in round numbers, about \$2,009,000. This con-dition exists in spite of the fact that there are on the island great forests of excellent lumber woods.

Race course meetings are held in Smyrna every spring and autumn. Horses are frained for these meetings months beforehand, and the effect Horses are trained for these incomes months beforehand, and the effect produced by the gathering is speciaciliar, owing to the native costumes of the people, who come from all parts of the country. Prizes are given by the railway and steamship companies as well as by prominent merchants of the city. of the city.

It may be of interest to note that Finland prohibits the manufacture of Finland prohibits the manufacture of eleomargarine or limitations of butter, with the result that while its dairy interests have prospered and built up a large and valuable foreign trade, the price of butter at home is so high as to place it quite beyond the reach of many people, and there is consequently considerable agitation for relief in this respect.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—Between Wauregan corner and Chestnut St. by way of Broadway. Wed-nesday.pearl-handle fountain pen Find-er rewarded by leaving at this office.

BANKBOOK LOST.

Lost or stolen, Passbook No. 102637 of The NORWICH SAVINGS SOCIETY. All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said book is hereby called upon to present said claim to said book on or before the lith day of August, 1909, or submit to having the book declared cancelled and extinguished and a new book issued in fleu thereof or the amount due thereon paid febi2F

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPERIOR COURT, WINDHAM

SUPERIOR COURT, WINDHAM COUNTY.

a Walter P. Hatch va. The international Oil Engine Co.

In re Application to The Honorable Milton A. Shumway, a Judge of the Superior Court.

ORDER APPOINTING A TEMPORARY RECEIVER.

The application of the plaintiff in the above-entitled action, brought to the Superior Court held within and for the County of Windham on the first Tuesday of March, 1908, which application is dated the 5th day of February, 1908, having been presented to the undersigned an order for a hearing thereon hefore me at the Superior Court room in Putnam in said Windham County on the 5th day of February, 1808, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, having been issued and return having been insued and return having been insued and return having been insued and return having been heard of the service of said order as directed therein, the same came to a hearing before me at said time and pince, when the plaintiff appeared by Arthur G. Bill, his Attorney, and certain creditors appeared by their respective attorneys, and the defendant corporation made default of appearance, and the parties having been heard, it is found that said order was duly served, that the allegations of said application are true, and that a temporary receiver ought to be appointed forthwith.

Now, therefore, it is ordered

1. That John A. Paine of Danielson Conn., be and he hereby is appointed temporary receiver of the said The International Oil Engine Co.

2. That said appointment shall not take effect until the said John A. Paine shall have filed with the undersigned a bond in proper form, with good and sufficient surety, in the sum of \$10,000 conditioned on the faithful performance of his duties under said appointment, and in the event that he shall with the undersigned in bond in proper form, with good and sufficient surety, in the sum of \$10,000 conditioned on the faithful performance of his duties under said appointment, and in the event that he shall

sufficient surety, in the sum of \$10,000, conditioned on the failthful performance of his duties under said appointment, and in the event that he shall at any time or times hereafter be confirmed or appointed in said action, either as iemporary or permanent receiver, his failthful performance of his duties as such receiver and said hand duties ag such receiver, and said bond shall have been approved by the under-

ceiver, his faithful performance of his duties ag such receiver, and said bond shull have been approved by the undersigned.

3. That said John A, Paine immediately upon the taking effect of his said appointment shall proceed to take possession of all the books, papers, evidences of debt and property of said corporation, to collect all monies owing to it, and to take all lawful steps within his power to secure and preserve its assets.

4. That said receiver continue to carry on, in such manner as he may deem judicious, the ousiness now conducted by said corporation until otherwise ordered, but no longer than for one month from this date, and to that end he is authorized to make such contracts, purchases and dishursements as may be necessary.

5. That a hearing upon the confirmation of said appointment, and for the appointment of two appraisers, ne had before the undersigned at the office of Arthur G. Bill in Danielson, in said Windham County on Saturday. Feb. 12th, 1968, at 11 a. m., and that said temporary receiver give notice of his appointment, and said hearing to all parties in interest, by publishing a copy of this order in The Norwich Morning Bulletin three successive days, commencing on or before Feb. 10th, 1969, and by mailing a like copy postage prepaid, to each stockholder of record and known creditors of suid corporation at their several best obtainable addresses, all on or before the leth day of February, 1999.

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To August the Shetueket Co. Market field.

To August Rice, Shetneket Co. Mary J. Higgins, Mary Downes, Thomas Downes, Thomas Downes, Thomas Downes, Thomas Downes, Thomas J. Dodd, Aifred Turngern, Nichoias Heigi, Luise M. K. Heigi, Mary Looby, Julia Looby, Michael Looby, Mary Hourigan, Mary Duggen, Catherine S. Lamsden, Adam Spanier, Hennan Spanier, Paniel Coughlin, Mary Coughlin, John Coughlin, Mary Griffin, Bridget Morrison, William J. Enright, Mary A. Euright and Ellzabeth O. J. Enright:

Yot are hereby notified that the Committee, appointed by the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, to hear the parties in interest and report to said Court of Common Council what assessment for benefits snowed be made by said Court of Common Council on the persons benefited by the layout and construction of the sewer in Hickory Street from the terminus of the existing sewer near Golden Street to a point near Roswell Avenue, in the City of Norwich, will by the order of said Court of Common Council, meet at the Common Council Chamber on the 24th day of February, 1909, at 5 o'clock p. m. at which time and place you will appear, if you see fit, and be heard in reference to said proposed assessment.

Dated at Norwich, this 1st day of February, 1909.

COSTELLO LIPPITT.

Mayor of the City of Norwich.

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Mayor of the City of Norwich.

To Either CRy Sheriff of the City of Norwich, or a person indifferent—Greeting:

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, YOU are hereby commanded to make due service and return of the foregoing notice.

Dated at Norwich, this lai day of February, 1909.

COSTELLO LIPPITT.

COSTELLO LIPPITT. Mayor of the City of Norwich.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of the original order and resolu-tions in my hands for service and re-

Attest: GEORGE O. BENSON.
Sheriff of the City of Norwich,
and a person indifferent. feblod

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$5, rose comb, weigh from 5 to 8 lbs.; will be one year old April 1. For further particu-lars, address Bert Howlett, Fiskhale, Mars.

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FOR SALE-Universal gasoline engines, motor boats, rowboats. Remarkable values. West Mystic Mfg. Co., West Mystic, Conn. feb8d FOR SALE—A fine high grade up-right plane (almost new); must be sold at once. Inquire at 24 Washing-ton Street.

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Our Chief has fallen, and a mation weeps!
No more the slave, in hatred's hour of might,
Shall watch, with wistful longing, for the light
Of that eatin eye whose still unswerving glance.
Forecast the hour of Freedom's grand advance. No more the soldler, fresh from iron ball, Cnawed shall listen to the genial tale Whose homely inoral, searching, apt, and true.

Still shamed the bigot from his narrow view;
But oft in days when Truth's unsulled hand Shall lead fale Freedom into every land. When fraud and ignorance shall no more rebel.

Nor value subsidize the tribes of heli. Sinall reverent bards, above his hale-lowed grave.

Rehearse how Lincoln perished for the islave!

Augustus Watters.

MY MOTHER SLEEPS.

-Augustus Watters.

Blow gently ob breeze, in the land of the bills; Blow gently, and sing ye the song of the rills; On the slope of the east where the evergreens grow My mother sleeps sweet 'neath a man-tle of snow.

Play lightly around the white stone that is there:
Not whiter that stone than her sort silken halt.
The breatr of the morning awakes not to sigh.
The siesper who sleeps in the hills of the sky.

Rest kindly, oh cays of winter-worm Rest light on the mound. The sleeper With care and with toil; the winds do not chill

The sleeper who sleeps on the brow of the hill.

Dear Earth, you must hold her close in your breast:
Hold her and warm the sweet sleeper at rest:
Throw over that mound a manile of green.
And soft be her sleep 'neath the wealth of its sheen.
—William H. Phipps.

GETTING EXPERIENCE. You see an apple large and green, Your appetite is young and keen. You double up across the fence And so you get experience.

A mild-eyed now with coat of silk Wrong-sided you cassay to milk. She shocks you by her violence. But so you gain experience. Its durability to test.
You boke into a hornet's nest.
You find the pain is most intense.
Still you have gained experience.

You're injured; while your wound is You seek a balm in course of law. And when you've figured the expense You've gained a large experience.

So each experiment will give You newer knowledge while you live It's wonderful what little sense One learns from such experience, —Chicago Daily News.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings. Knicker What is a railroad? Bock-er-A link owned by Harriman be-tween two points-N. V. Sun.

Jiggs-He looks very seedy, is he sowing his wild outs? Juggs-No; iye.—Syracuse Herald. "Have you heard the latest story told by Lincoln?" "No; who wrote it?"— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What we want is a nation of marksmen." 'Some would prefer a ne-tion of marka"-Louisville Courier-

Journal.
Sudie—Say, honest, now, do you like Maggie? Pauline—Well, she's got a good heart and she means well, but—Sadie—Neither do L.—Puck. "Thought you were going to quit keeping house and live in a hotel" "We did intend to." "What made you change your mind?" "The cook wouldn't leave."—Cleveland Leader. "What would the Venus of Milo sav if she could speak?" "Just what most women would say—that she was a perfeet wreck. And there would be son truth in her case." -Pittsburg Post.

"So you think you would like to make a journey to the North Pole."
"Yes," answered the city official. "It must be restful to get to some place whether the snow is cleaned off or not."—Washingtton She (severely)—I hear, sir, that you gamble at the club, He—Er—I play occasionally for small stakes. She—Oh, is that all? I don't mind if it's only for something to eat,—Boston Transcript.

"Do you approve of the plan of teaching pupils to box?" "Not unconditionally," replied the country pedagogue, remembering his husky 19-year-olds. "Might be all right, though, if you'd authorize the teachers to carry gurs."—Philadelphia, Ledger.

The guest was evidently enjoying his meal by reason of a heavy appetite. "These are excellent biscuits. Mrs. Brown," said he to his hostess. "I don't know how many Fve eaten." I do," piped up little Mabel; "you have eaten six." Harper's Weekly. "I wouldn't make a confidente of say," said the conceited follow with a self-satisfied smirk. "She told me you were crazy to marry me. Of paurse she's no friend if "No." in terrupted Miss Wise, "and she's not even a good reporter. I didn't my i 'we is,' but 'would be.'" — Catholic Sts zidard and Times.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

A telephone line is being constructed a ver the Alps which has the highest callitude of any telephone line in the yould.

are a tively engaged in or depending on the cocean for a livelihood. An electric organ has been invent-ed. A series of vibrators take the place 2 of the reeds. Switches and magnets; operate the mechanism.

Ain sost 10 per cent, or about 5,0004 00 of the population of Japan,

A med allien of M. Laveran has been placed by the military hospital of Con-stantine, Algiers, where he discov-ered the parasite malaria in 1889. To give some idea of the extent of the incam descent lamp industry in this country it is noted that during the year 1907 the General Electric company d sposed of \$2,000,000 jamps.

The wints w of 1658 was a hard one in Europe. Churles K, of Sweden crossed on the lee the Eithe Belt, the Peninsula of Jutland, with his whole army—foot, borse and baggage and artillery. The rivers in Italy bore heavy carries tes.

Despite present indications of im-Despite present muncations of improved conditions and the hope for better markets both in the United States and Europe, it is thought that the log-cut during the present wither will be much reduced probably from 25 to 50 per cent of that of former